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A NUMBER of splendid and desirable farms in Gibson and adjoining counties for sale by us at extraordinarily low figures. We take pleasure in answering communications giving descriptions of property.
Is acres of land in the Northeast part of Milan, containing a good brick dwelling, with suitable out houses, land well improved. Terms reasonable.
We also have several vacant town lots for sale on good terms. Persons wishing to buy, sell or rent, either in town or country, would do well to call on or correspond with us.
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Will continue in the practice of

Medicine & Surgery.
And will especially treat all Chronic Diseases, Medical and Surgical Diseases of Women, and the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs. Patients outside the city may procure board at moderate rates. Fees moderate. Calls to the country promptly attended.

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Special attention given to Medical and Surgical diseases of women, diseases of Eye and Ear and Genital Urinary organs.

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Milan, Tenn.

OFFICE in Mrs. O'Daniel's Millinery Store,
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MILAN EXCHANGE

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. J. P. McGee,
Trenton, Tenn.

In addition to the general practice of Medicine and Surgery, is prepared to treat all diseases, natural or acquired. Also Pills, Cataplasms, etc., by the latest and most approved plans.

DR. W. B. EVERETT,
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Will visit Milan one week in each month. The time will be indicated in next issue.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Memphis Appeal.

At one dollar a year the Weekly Appeal is the cheapest paper now offered to the people of the south or southwest. It is larger than any other published in this section, and is as large as the largest published in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis or Chicago. It contains all the news of the day as it reaches us from every part of the world by telegraph; the current political gossip of both parties; interviews with leading politicians—Republicans as well as Democrats; the rumors and statements of political movements and the hopes and fears of ambitious statesmen; the financial and commercial news of all the great trade centers of the country, and the local news of Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, West Tennessee, Texas and North Tennessee. Democratic in politics, the Appeal is conducted on the most liberal basis, affording a hearing through its columns to men and women of all views—political, social and religious. Holding tenaciously to the faith we illustrate by precept and example, we welcome discussion as the birthright of freemen. The Weekly Appeal is a people's paper in contents, sentiments and price, and must at the very low rate of one dollar per year, more than ever, challenge public approval.

Remittances should be made by money order or registered letter, to
GALLAWAY & KEATING,
Memphis, Tenn.

SHE CAN'T BITE.

No, her cheeks cannot be tinged with the rosy hue of nature; they appear pale and bloodless; her eyes should sparkle and her lips, which should attract all hearts, her genial smiles, but she is dull, stupid and listless; she has lost all merriment and that merry laugh her appetite has failed, bowels constipated, her head aches, her heart palpitates, she is nervous, cross and fretful. She is gradually declining. Her blood is impoverished and the whole system unbalanced.

But what is to be done? She cannot remain thus. A remedy, sure and pleasant has already been prepared for just such cases and it never fails. It is known as English Female Bitter; the great female regulator and tonic of the present day.

Bleeds.

Bleeds was a good fellow, but on account of some derangement of his system, his head was frequently "off a little." He was a shoemaker, and hence was closely confined all day, and very often late at night. He had constant headache, with pain in the back, loss of appetite, sour stomach and constipation of the bowels. He frequently arose in morning with fever and dull headache. He became morose, unsocial and indifferent.

Bleeds sent a half dollar to the drug store for a bottle of "Bayer's" and a friend and a few doses cooled his stomach, opened his bowels, unloosed his liver and he at once became a healthy and happy man.

THE MILLENNIUM.

According to evidence gleaned from a certain elderly doctor who is supposed to be the last of his kind, the millennium will be ushered in by the year 1880, and that during that year of "peace and good will to all men," a president will be elected to the capitol by a "reformation of the human race."

He thinks whisky a great obstruction to the millennium, but uses a "wet drop" himself at times. Another curious idea promulgated by that day's "Age" is that the millennium is to be ushered in by the complete cure and eradication of all forms of cholera and fever, as it is the only remedial agent now before the people, which possesses and combines all needed ingredients capable of destroying and antagonizing every species of malarious poison.

Cholera swept away over 100,000 Japanese last year, yet in 1878 the United States were horrified at a yellow fever mortality of only 14,000.

Ved Connor was chairman of the floor committee at a Colorado ball, and avowed his intention of excluding negroes, if he had to shoot them. It was deemed a good joke to blacken the face of a burly white desperado and send him to force an entrance; but Ved carried out his promise by shooting the intruder.

In 1843 Lord Brougham laid it down that "the publicity with which every department of the American Government is administered makes peculation impossible. It is an offence which in such a country can have no existence." "These words," says the Japsury Quarterly Review, "have a strange sound to ears accustomed to the disclosure of such scandals as disgraced the second Presidency of Gen. Grant."

The semi official North German Gazette, speaking of the warlike interpretations by the French newspapers of the German army bill, says: "The French army estimates for 1870 were barely five hundred thousand million francs, while they now exceed nine hundred thousand million francs. The French army is better armed and numerically stronger than the German army. The Russian army has also been considerably increased. From the language of some of the French monarchical journals it would appear certain that if the parties they represent obtained power they would immediately plunge France into a war. In view of this danger, Germany, though earnestly peace-loving, must, for her own safety, follow the example unfortunately set by her neighbors in their immense armaments."

OVER THE STATE.

The Masonic Theater and Maxwell House, at Nashville, are connected by a bridge.

M. A. Williams, of Knoxville, has invented a machine for assorting nails, which separates defective nails from the perfect ones.

Mrs. Charity A. Clark, mother of Dr. Wm. M. Clark, editor of the Nashville Banner, died at his residence in Nashville, on the night of the 10th inst.

A couple of car loads of peanuts were sold at auction at Waverly one day last week, bringing 79¢ and 80 cents per bushel. They were bought by Cincinnati dealers.

Knoxville Chronicle: The Rhea Springs News is the only paper in East Tennessee that supports Savage for Governor. It should read all the others out of the party.

A church trial in the C. P. church at Union City last week resulted in the excommunication of the Rev. D. A. Bringham and the withdrawal of the charges preferred against him by the church of which he is the pastor.

Paris Post: We regret to learn that Dr. Weldon had his fine steam gin burned on the 3rd inst. Loss, \$7,000, or \$8,000; no insurance. He had 150,000 pounds of cotton in a shed near by that he has saved. He is rebuilding.

Since Nashville and Edgfield have been annexed the next thing will be a bridge for free travel between the two places. The present suspension bridge can probably be purchased, but it has been suggested that a new stone-arch bridge be erected.

Loudon Journal: The growing wheat crops in this and other sections are suffering with the Hessian fly and worm this winter, owing to the warm weather of January. We think the cold snap the first of this month will freeze them out, if they are not iron clad.

Athens Post: A large proportion of the voters of Tennessee pay nothing but a poll tax, which, when collected, is appropriated exclusively to the education of their own children. Why this class should be yowling about "high taxes" is beyond our feeble comprehension.

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf: The Huntingdon Vindicator is out for Gen. Atkins for Congress. The people of that district, if they had the whole state to choose from, could not send a better or more useful man to Congress than Gen. Atkins. He has been a hard-working, conservative man, who knew when to speak and what to say when he did speak.

Chattanooga Commercial: If Grant receives the nomination, the canvass certainly will not lack enthusiasm. We will doubt, however, that his name will go before the convention, while, if it were safe to venture guesses, if we had only one guess at the name of the next President, we would name E. B. Washburn, of Illinois—probably, all things considered, the strongest man the Republicans could put forward.

Jackson Dispatch: Wednesday evening in the strife of elements we had chain, sheet, and perhaps some of the other varieties of lightning, accompanied of course by thunder, near and remote. A freak of electricity was to ride upon a current of air and enter the apartment of Miss Beulah Bright, where she, a little indisposed, was reclining upon a bed. A dazzling light filled the room for an instant, and then for a few moments the young lady felt the resulting sensations of a slight shock, together with an alarming pain in her side of which she went to her mother and complained. The anxious parent's eyes soon discovered that her daughter's clothing was burning with ethereal heat—the fire having burned a considerable hole in her garments.

The Columbia Herald tells this anecdote of Mr. John Southall, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Williamson county, who died a short time since: "Many years ago our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. William Park, was a merchant in Franklin, and Mr. John Southall was one of his regular customers. They settled at the end of every year, Mr. Park rendering a statement of his account, and Mr. Southall taking it home to compare with one he always kept. Invariably he came back and said, 'Mr. Park, your account is correct, except I find you have failed to charge me with such and such articles I got,' amounting to a small sum. This went on for a number of years, until Mr. Park said to him, 'Mr. Southall, I won't be bothered with your account any longer. Keep the account yourself, and I will keep none, and we will settle by yours.' And after that for years they settled by Mr. Southall's account. We never heard of a similar instance, of a doctor keeping his account instead of the creditor."

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11, 1879.
Editors Exchange:

Thinking that perhaps a letter from the Crescent City would not be wholly uninteresting to the readers of the EXCHANGE, I will endeavor to give you a few lines, describing a trip through the sunny South, or what the editor of the Lemars (Iowa) Sentinel would say, "The dismal swamps and miasmatic canebreaks of the treacherous Southland." On our way down we met several persons, among them the family of Hon. G. W. Ewing, of Pulaski, Tenn., whose little daughter, Marietta, owing to her wit and beauty, was the pet of all the passengers. Not much of interest was seen until we arrived in the pine forests of Mississippi, whose majestic forms tower high in the air. Sawmills are seen in the greatest abundance for sawing up the valuable timber. On arriving in the swamps, a magnificent scene was presented; the most beautiful moss was hanging in long graceful folds from every tree, showing how superbly beautiful nature will sometimes decorate herself, surpassing almost any production of art. This dense forest extends for thirty or forty miles, making a scene that is grand to behold. Under these moss-covered trees is seen the broad-leaved palm, growing so thick that the miry, swampy earth covered by water can scarcely be seen. To a Tennessean it may be a wonder why palm leaf fans should be so cheap, but after passing through the swamp it is no longer so, for there seems to be enough to supply the world for a century. Lake Pontchartrain comes into view and a strong wind is blowing, feeling so fresh and invigorating as to produce a marked exhilarating effect upon the tired passengers. A small sail boat seen in the distance under a stiff breeze is gliding rapidly through the broad expanse of water that reaches farther than the eye can see. This lake with its banks lined with water lilies presents a magnificent appearance and must be seen to be appreciated. The inhabitants, however, are rude in the extreme; living for the most part in rude huts, built on posts set in the edge of the water; some of them with no way of entrance, except by a boat. In one, an old negro woman was sitting in the door, calmly surveying the passing train, while on the roof sat four buzzards, apparently engaged in the same pursuit. We saw an eagle flying over with a fish in its talons. Onward we sped towards the city, and as we approached near the green vegetation was very attractive, orange trees laden with their luscious fruit greeted the eye. Arriving at the city, every place was crowded with people; though it was Sunday, one could see nothing to remind them of the fact, for very little attention is paid to the Sabbath in New Orleans.

On the following day, His Royal highness, the King of the Carnival arrived in the city in the midst of firing cannons and many other demonstrations. The city was gaily decorated in honor of his coming. New Orleans, like all other cities of its size has many attractions for strangers; none is more so than the wharf with its long line of boats of all sizes, from large ocean steamers down, reaching as far as the eye can see, both up and down the river. The Louisiana, the largest and finest steamer that ever came to New Orleans, was lying in port, it being her first trip. It was finished in magnificent style on the inside, with the finest carpets, most elegant staterooms, large mirrors, and in fact everything that could be desired. On the day following was the great day for which such elaborate preparations had been made. The procession was said to be the grandest and costliest that was ever witnessed in the city. The night procession was especially grand and beautiful. I will not attempt a description, for it would take too much valuable space in your paper, but will simply say to those who never saw it, go by all means. I will close after expressing my very best wishes for the EXCHANGE. Very Respy,
J. R. H.

At the annual meeting of the "African Methodist Episcopal Zion conference," recently held at Amite City, La., a resolution was adopted pledging the ministers of the conference to discontinue and discourage the emigration of colored people to Kansas or elsewhere in the north, but on the other hand "to encourage them to remain at home among their friends, to purchase homes, educate themselves and their children, and learn that honesty and industry are the true and only roads to prosperity and happiness."

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL.

An Address to the People of Tennessee.

ROOMS OF THE TENNESSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, NASHVILLE, TENN. Feb. 14, 1880.—The committees on the part of the Tennessee Historical Society, having in charge the arrangement for the Centennial celebration of the approaching Nashville Centennial, and for the suitable display at the Exposition of the Society's valuable antiquarian and historical collections, respectfully invite the attention of the public to the earnest consideration of this circular.

The celebration of this centennial is a matter of deep interest to every Tennessean, and the necessary preparations, in view of its approach, have engaged the attention of the society for some years. But a great deal of important work in the way of co-operation rests as an obligation upon the various county and other official bodies of the state, and upon her citizens generally, to give proper effect to the efforts of the Society, and make the occasion redound to the credit and glory of her people. While the celebration of the first centenary is intended to honor the founders and builders of our present social and political fabric, it has been deemed a fitting occasion to take some steps to impress more fully, particularly upon the youth of the State, the value of the great truths inculcated by this event to elevate in the public mind the importance of gathering and guarding the materials of her wonderful and unexampled history, and to stimulate a spirit of reverence for the past and an emulation of those high qualities of patriotism, enterprise and valor of which her annals afford so many lofty and conspicuous examples.

Much has already been done to foster and encourage this spirit in individuals, and the Tennessee Historical Society has been able to accomplish much towards giving dignity and importance to the subject by collecting valuable manuscripts and preserving from decay memorials of the past which, to the intelligent beholder, idealize some of the grandest events in American history. But the sphere of usefulness of this Society has been greatly restricted for the want of means to accomplish much that would have otherwise been in its power. It hopes, however, that every citizen of the State will catch the spirit of the occasion and respond in a manner worthy of Tennessee and the grand event sought to be commemorated.

The statue of Gen. Jackson will probably be unveiled at some period during the month of May, and we hope to see a larger number of people present on that occasion than was ever before in our city. Contributions are called for and can be sent to John S. Brown or to the First National bank of Nashville. Tennesseans in Congress and in Washington will aid in the good work, and it is thought that East Tennessee will furnish the marble pedestal. We desire that all who choose to do so will remit contributions to one or the other sources named.

We would earnestly request all who have manuscripts, books, pamphlets, newspapers or other printed matter bearing on State history, relics of the past, in the shape of weapons, old coins, or paper currency, portraits or pictures of worthy citizens or engravings of scenes of interest, to add the same to the Society's collection, either by donation or as a loan for the occasion.

We recommend further, to aid the Military Committee of the Centennial Commission, that each county organize a volunteer company, with or without arms, to appear in the procession of counties, bearing a banner inscribed with the name of the county, date of settlement and organization, the same to be deposited with the Historical Society as a memorial to other centennials. This procession will embrace a number of military companies from this and other States, civic bodies representing the various benevolent orders, and the different industrial trades, intended to be the most imposing pageant ever witnessed in the South.

The committee will endeavor to have inscribed upon the walls of our Capitol the names of Alamo, Kenosha, King's Mountain, Horse Shoe, New Orleans, the Alamo and all other places which connect Tennessee and her sons historically with these events. By these names it is intended to make the Capital of the State monumental, as far as possible, of the valor, spirit and patriotism of her citizens on whatever fields of enterprise these qualities may have been exhibited.

The committee respectfully asks the press of this State and all those States and communities which occupy filial relations to Tennessee, to copy this circular or commend its contents to the attention of their readers.

J. H. CURRY,
Chairman Committee on Historical Exposition.

ANSON NELSON,
Chairman Committee on Centennial Ceremonies.

E. L. DRAKE, Secretary.

According to the Nashville Banner there are in the penitentiary at present a total of 1233 paying to the State the penalty of their misdeeds, distributed as follows: In the prison proper, 643; at Tracy City coal mines, 253; at the Enslay farm, near Memphis, 144; on the Cockerell farm, near city, 13; at coal creek mines, 99; at Rattle Snake mines, near Tracy city, 81.

H. B. Howell & Co.,
Grocers, Cotton Factors
AND
Commission Merchants
No. 268 FRONT STREET,
MEMPHIS, TENN.
In addition to the sale of Cotton, we handle all kinds of Produce.

HAMILTON'S

CHEAP CASH STORE!

MILAN, TENN.

I WILL GIVE

\$25.00 REWARD!

for such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into my store on the night of Jan. 1, 1880.

A. C. HAMILTON.

Second Annual Clearance Sale of Winter Goods.

I will give extraordinary Bargains for the next 30 days in BLANKETS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS, FLANNELS, LINSEYS, JEANS, WINTER DRESS GOODS, OVERCOATS, HEAVY CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, SHIRTS and CLOTHES. I have a large stock of Grey Blankets, which I will sell 25 per cent below regular selling prices.

Big Drive In Boy's Boots

7 to 9 Only 75c., Regular Price, \$1.25. We will save you from 10 to 20 per cent on everything you buy from us.

Encouraged by the extraordinary success I had last year in the sale of useful articles at 5 cents on my NICKLE COUNTER, I have again set apart a considerable portion of my store for the sale of articles at 5 and 10 cents. Come and see my

NICKEL COUNTER!

Ornamental Household and Useful Articles.

LATEST INNOVATION!

DIME COUNTER,

Where people can find articles that readily retails for 25 and 50 cents.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Contemplating matrimony will find great encouragement by looking over my dime and nickel counters. They will save dollars by buying from me and putting them just until the required time.

Come and see the great bargains I offer in every branch of my business. It will pay you to come and look at my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

SALESMEN

GRAN BURROW,
BUCK TALLIAFERRO,
ARCH CHAMBERS,
HARDY DESHONG,
CLAUDE HAMILTON,
WILL DICKY,
FRITZ SCHNEIDER.

A. C. HAMILTON, Proprietor.

In our Humboldt Store we will sell you goods at the same Prices
HAMILTON & THWEATT, Humboldt, Tennessee.

SALESMEN.

WALTER MOORE, JOHN THWEATT, JOHN GILLESPIE, WILL ING, NAT ATKINS, OTTO OFFENBERGER.